

lambda

vol 11
the second decade

no. 18
30 jan 73
laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.

Moratorium demands Senate - BOG action

Students at the January 24 Moratorium general meeting passed two declarations to governing bodies in the University. The Board of Governors was presented with a demand that all regular business at their January 26th meeting be suspended "...in order to discuss with the university community the recent actions of the government of Ontario".

That declaration also confronted the members of the Board "...as appointees of the Conservative government". It ended however with the vague request that the Board "...take all action necessary to ensure that Laurentian University becomes a servant of the people."

A similar statement was issued to the Academic Senate. It demanded immunity, through the academic years of 72-73 and 73-74, for people withholding their fees. It also asked Senate to draw up motions condemning the Conservative government's policies.

Earlier motions endorsing principles of action were defeated. A motion by Scandian and Woodley called for a week long occupation of the eleventh floor. John Bois' motion for a Queen's Park demonstration was also defeated.

Although there was little enthusiasm and participation in the afternoon plenary session that heard those motions, there had been a lot of action earlier that morning.

NDP education critic, Floyd Laughren, MLA for Nickel Belt, had addressed the crowd in the opening general session. Yvon Lapchelle, SGA president, had opened that session with a progress report of OFS activities throughout the province.

An attempt to break up into study groups failed because of the noise level in the Great Hall. After it was evident these groups could not operate under those conditions Chairman Moe Proulx convened the assembly and the seminar topics were discussed in committee of the whole.

The first seminar featured Laughren and Joe Astgen, of the Mine Mill Union. Student Richard Woodley also animated that seminar. Laughren provided a very eloquent critique of the Government of Ontario's retrograde measures. He and Astgen insisted that working class students would be hit by the Conservative policy. They both stressed the need to fight that policy and expressed a certain disappointment at the lack of student action at Laurentian.

Richard Woodley stressed though that the purpose of Moratorium day was to discuss possible action and he hoped that the meeting would produce some form of action.

The second seminar featured former SGA president David Van Leeuwen, Roman Woloszczuk from the Awards Office and Lyn Downer, editor of Lambda.

Van Leeuwen spoke on the costs of education and Woloszczuk elaborated on the problems in the assistance programs. They disagreed with the government's policy but were upstaged by Downer's sarcastic cut-ups of the government's ludicrous COPSE report.

After these presentations students had questions and comments for the speakers. Proulx adjourned the meeting for lunch and scheduled it to reconvene at 12:30.

That plenary session produced the two ultimatums but failed to endorse any direct action. Woodley stressed that the Moratorium Day Committee was still faced with the question of what action to take beyond the withholding of fees.

Numerous scabs in the audience defeated the purpose of the meeting which was designed as an organizational meeting for those students engaged in the fees struggle. Chairman Moe Proulx commented afterwards that it was unfair of students who are not supporting the struggle to vote on those motions since it prejudiced the results against people who are withholding and seeking further action. Proulx also expressed great disappointment at the lack of participation in the afternoon session.

In his closing comments he appealed to students to attend Students' General Association meetings to express their opinions. He pointed out that one meeting of the SGA body only involved 45 of almost 2,000 students and the one that struck the Moratorium Day Committee only had 25 people in attendance. He told students that this form of participatory democracy could be very effective, if students bothered to initiate it.

University President, Chuck Monahan, attended the session as an observer and was not called upon to address the assembly.

The Moratorium Committee was satisfied that at least the ultimatums it had drawn up were endorsed by the assembly. Immediately after the meeting was closed, Proulx issued the motions in a press release, on behalf of the Moratorium Day Committee.



Speakers at the Moratorium included Floyd Laughren, Joe Astgen, Richard W. Woodley, and chairperson Maurice Proulx.

MLA, unionist address moratorium

Moratorium Day speakers spanned a number of aspects of the current fee crisis and the status of students in Ontario. Floyd Laughren, MLA for Nickel Belt and the NDP education critic described Jack McNie as a tough opponent for students.

Laughren insisted that education is a right; he described his personal views on education as being highly influenced by Ivan Ilych. He stressed that there is nothing expensive about free education in Ontario if there could be a government willing to establish a more progressive tax scheme. Laughren was not trying to drum up business for the NDP but later speaker Dave Van Leeuwen did put in a plug for that party by suggesting that part of our struggle should be our support for a party that would tax

the higher income bracket, presently enjoying benefits from the taxation system.

Laughren warned that students should take this fight all the way since the government plans to gradually make things hard for us. He speculated that the Wright Commission will be less hard than the COPSE report but that it will still want students to pay.

Joe Astgen, filling in for Jim Tester the President of 598 Mine Mill Union, said he was no public speaker then proceeded to give one of the most moving and eloquent talks of the day. He said it was his habit to call things as he sees them and he admitted having the impression that Laurentian students had capitulated.

He said labour had interest in this crisis because the fees increase and loan changes fall on the back of the working man who is already overloaded. As in la-

bour struggles he knows that student agitators will be blacklisted but still stressed the need for action because only through struggle did the workers get up from their knees.

When asked what kind of support students could expect from organized labour, Astgen reiterated that he had seen no action to support but added that he knew most organized labour would back students right down the line should students decide to move.

Student commentators recalled that during the student strike of three years ago the local unions did just that, expressing public support for the strikers. They expect that this support is still forthcoming even if the SGA Executive has consistently refused to support workers' struggle this year, such as the National Farmers' Union dispute with Kraft.

Longer school year proposed

"That the academic year consist of a thirty week period, commencing September 10, 1973, and ending April 26, 1974 (including final examinations), and that courses normally be taught at the rate of two hours per week."

Academic Vice President, Hugues Albert, made this notice of motion to Senate as a proposed new timetabling scheme. The motion has not been pressed in Senate because it is the Vice President's wish that all Academic Councils have a chance to comment on the proposal.

The present timetabling scheme was criticized on many occasions for various reasons. The high degree of student absenteeism for alternate Friday lectures, the lack of enthusiasm for 8:30 a.m. classes, the awkward timing of late afternoon lectures, and the lack of flexibility to meet requests of units wishing to offer intensive sessions once a week were reasons given for the proposed change in the academic year.

In the last budget approved by Senate it was suggested that alternatives to the present timetable scheme be examined. Since the budget implied the closing down of many of the existing portables, the number of classrooms available would be greatly affected. The budget also implied that integration of extension on campus courses take place with full time courses offered. This would make it necessary to offer more timetable units available in the evening in order to avoid major conflicts.

The proposal by the Vice President Academic would increase the time positions from 22 to 30, thus increasing the flexibility of the timetable by 36%. The extended academic year would reduce lecturing time from two and a half hours to three hours per week to a two hour per week average. This would allow more time for students and professors for between class tutorials, preparation and reading.

The proposal has been met with

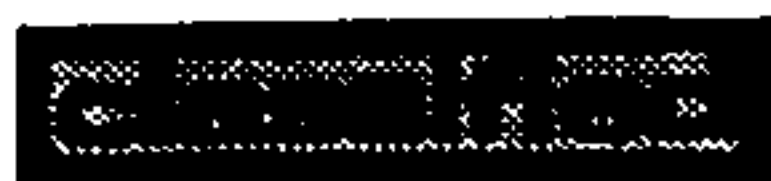
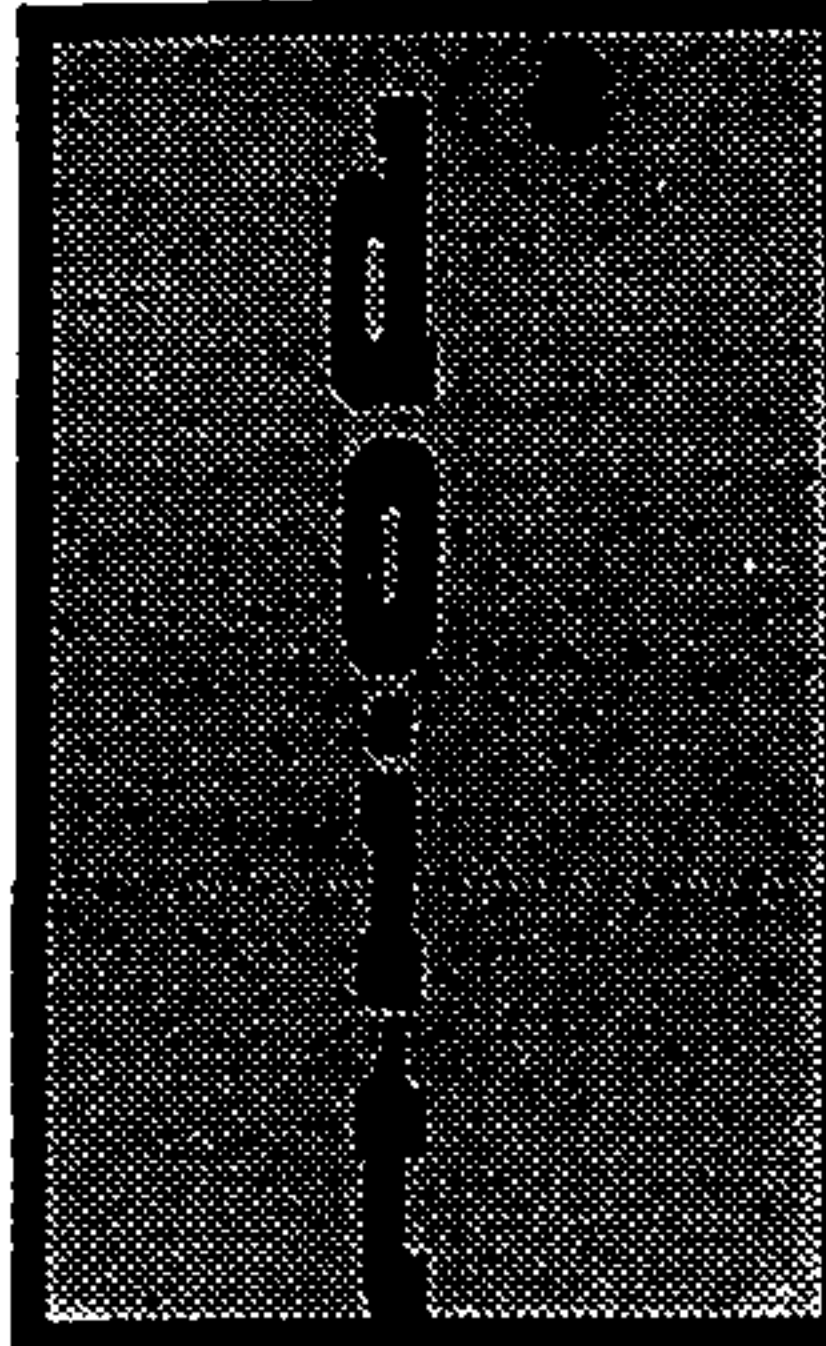
varied response. Members of the Social Sciences have noted that it is just another effort in futility, and students are upset that it may mean an increase in rent. At present, students who have no exams can effectively end the school year at the end of March. With the extension of classes into the second week of April, this would mean that students living off campus would have to pay another month's rent to complete their year.

The other major complaint with the proposal comes from interested students as well. If this proposal is accepted, and is not proposed or adopted by other universities, then Laurentian students would have a longer school year than other students in Ontario. This late arrival to the summer employment roles would mean a disadvantage to employment for Laurentian students.

At present, the proposal is circulating for comment before formal presentation to Senate.

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TUESDAY 23

- University College Carnival Snow Sculpture building starts in V.I.P. Square.
- 8:30 pm Intramural Soccer: U. of S. "B" vs. S.P.H.E. "C".
- 9:30 pm Intramural Soccer: U.C. "B" vs. Huntington "A".
- 10:30 pm Intramural Soccer: U.C. "B" vs. U. of S. "A".
- 10:30 pm Intramural Hockey: Thorn. vs. S.P.H.E. "B".
- 11:50 pm Intramural Hockey: S.P.H.E. "B" vs. Commerce.

WEDNESDAY 31

- 12:00 Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club - SGA.
- 12:00 Great Hall - Voyageur Inn
- 1:00 Car-Pub Rally - Huntington
- 4:00 Lambda 500 - Great Hall
- 8:00 Campus Sleigh Rides
- 9:00 Great Hall: Down Child Blues Band

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

- 12:00 Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club
- 12:00 Great Hall - Voyageur Inn
- 1:00 Case Race - road to lower parking lot - Social Work
- 3:00 Mixed Football - in front of Bank - U.C.
- 7:00 Skating Party - U. of S. Residence Rink - U. of S.
- 9:00 Great Hall: Down Child Blues Band

FRIDAY 2

- 12:00 Hi-noon in Cul-de-Sac
- 12:00 Mixed Curling at Sudbury Curling Club
- 12:30 Paper Plane contest - foyer of Science II
- 2:00 Shuffle Board Tournament - Cul-de-Sac - SGA
- 2:00 Laurentian Chess Finals - Cul-de-Sac
- 2:00 Tug-a-War - V.I.P. Square - U.C.
- 2:30 Charlot Race - V.I.P. Square - Huntington
- 3:00 Log Sawing Contest - V.I.P. Square - SGA
- 3:30 Pack-a-Sack Race - V.I.P. Square - Phys. Ed.
- 8:30 Fraser Auditorium - Perth County Conspiracy in Concert admission: \$2.00
- 10:30 Cul-de-Sac: Nobody Special

SATURDAY 3

- Intramural Hockey Finals at Sudbury Arena
- 10:00 Residence Road Hockey - U. of S. parking lot - Thorneioe
- 12:00 Mixed Broomball - U. of S. rink sponsored by U. of S.
- 1:00 - 6:00 Guided Tours of buildings and campus
- 2:00 - 5:00 Co-ed Dip-In at Physical Education Centre, sponsored by U.C. and Phys. Ed.
- 2:00 Snowshoe Race - Phys. Ed. Soccer Field, sponsored by Phys. Ed.
- 3:00 Novice Ski Slalom - Ski Hill at Phys. Ed. Centre - Phys. Ed.
- 4:00 Sky-Diving Display - Phys. Ed. Football Field, (hopefully) - courtesy of Cambrian Sky Diving
- 12:00 - 3:00 Guts Frisby Challenge at Gym Phys. Ed. Centre - sponsored by Commerce
- 7:00 Basketball - Phys. Ed. - Ottawa vs. Veas.
- 8:00 Cul-de-Sac: Millionaire's Night - proceeds to Minnow Lake Lions Club Arena Fund
- 9:00 Great Hall: Voyageur Inn with Major Hoople's Boarding House
- 11:00 Awards Presentation
- SUNDAY 4
- Day of Rest?
- 2:00 Hockey at Sudbury Arena - Veas hosting Brock

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do it is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. If you should your group desire to place a "blast" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

by Wade Lecour

RECORDS

by Wade Lecour

MORE HOT ROCKS (Big Hits and Fazed Cookies) - THE ROLLING STONES

When the Beatles shook and shocked the world in 1964, another group followed on their coattails to success. But, while the Beatles naively wanted to hold your hand, the Rolling Stones were hell-bent on rape, pillage, plunder and destruction. Imitating the music of the great American blues artists, they quickly became one of the best stage bands in the world. As Mick Jagger and Keith Richards produced more composition, the Rolling Stones music evolved into pure, driving, rockin' blues. They have not deviated from this format except in 1967 when two poorly received albums were released. These albums were typical of the psychedelic revolution but the Rolling Stones very wisely relinquished that scene to other groups. "More Hot Rocks" is a complement to another album which

features the hits of the Stones from their beginning to 1971. This album includes songs which the other album did not contain plus eight songs which had not previously been released.

The standards include such great songs as "Out of Time", "It's All Over Now", "Dandelion", "She's a Rainbow", and "Have You Seen Your Mother Baby?". It also contains such garbage as "Lady Jane" and "2000 Light Years From Home". The most impressive of the old songs is "Not Fade Away" which brings back memories of "Bo Diddley".

Of the eight "new" songs, only two are Jagger/Richard compositions. Neither one is particularly outstanding. The only one of the eight fazed cookies that sounds even half-decent is the Stones' version of Chuck Berry's "Bye Bye Johnnie". The guitar riffs and Jagger's raspy voice lend themselves to this song. But, the

Stones are a dismal flop if they think that they play "I Can't Be Satisfied" anywhere as near as good as Muddy Waters.

The "big hits" are the saving grace of this album because the fazed cookies are nothing but buttered crumbs. If you have most of their past singles or albums, this new album isn't worth buying. If you've managed to let the Rolling Stones slip by you for the last five years, then, this one is for you. One can only wonder when the Rolling Stones will produce some credible new material!

The album for this review was donated to Lambda through the courtesy of Melody Music which is located at 136 Durham Street. The Rolling Stones album featured this week has a regular list price of \$10.98. Melody Music currently has the DOUBLE album on special for the low, low price of \$6.99.

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EXPORT A
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

WARNING: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

Taken to the cleaners

One of Laurentian's characteristic mis-management traits is their nasty habit of making arrangements on a verbal basis. When the tower wanted weekend service from its cleaning subcontractor they made a verbal agreement.

For the additional service the subcontractor quoted a certain figure, but when the bills came in a few months later the amount was substantially higher than the original estimate and definitely higher than the university was willing to pay. To absorb his

alleged loss, the subcontractor cut his workers' hours, effectively screwing most of them.

After transportation, baby-sitting and other costs, one cleaning lady clears \$23.50 per week. She would make more on unemployment but could not collect if she quit this job.

The 19th century exploitive tactics that run rampant at Laurentian find one of their better expressions in the use of contractors whose employees have no union protection. Apart from the moral responsibility that Lauren-

tian's administration is thereby shirking, they are also responsible for the mistakes that screw the workers. The indiscriminate use of verbal agreements is at fault here but the Business Office washes its hands of matters that are subcontracted.

The cleaning subcontractor pays his employees minimum wage, which, in Ontario, keeps people well below the poverty level. Only a few of them do the cleaning work as an extra job. Most of them need the pittance that is paid to them.

CAATs to educate nurses

Responsibility for the education of diploma nurses will be transferred from hospitals and regional schools of nursing to the colleges of applied arts and technology system, effective September 1, 1973. It was announced today by the Honourable Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities and the Honourable Richard T. Potter, Minister of Health.

The transfer means that more than 9,500 student nurses enrolled annually in 56 schools of nursing throughout the Province will become part of the student body

of the 22 colleges of applied arts and technology.

More than 1,500 administrative faculty and support personnel now attached to the schools of nursing will be affected by the transfer. In guidelines issued to colleges, schools of nursing and participating hospitals, the Government has stated that no personnel should be disadvantaged if they choose to move to the colleges with the programs.

At present one nursing program is operating in a college setting at Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology in suburban To-

ronto. Several others had all but completed plans for the transfer prior to the announcement being made, and these will proceed.

The transfer virtually completes the movement of major allied health diploma education programs, such as Medical Laboratory Technology, Radiological Technicians, and others from their former hospital location to colleges for the academic component of their training. Continued co-operation with the participating hospitals has been necessary to maintain the quality of all programs, and this will be a major factor in the transfer of nursing education as well.

The college programs will be inspected by the College of Nurses, just as hospital and regional school programs are now. Students will write the standard nursing examinations for registration at the conclusion of the programs, as they have in the past, in order to qualify for registration.

To deal with the situation, a task force will be appointed to work with the institutions in the area to develop and implement a long-term plan for nursing education in downtown Toronto.

If planning is not complete by September 1, 1973, the downtown Toronto programs will be transferred directly to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and an administrative structure developed to assume responsibility for nursing education in the area for an interim period.

Maintenance staff hassled by admin

by Maurice E. Proulx

When the Physical Plant Building was finished it was able to house most aspects of plant maintenance. The punch clock was then moved from the security kiosk near the main buildings, to the new location.

It was therefore out of the question to have the secretaries punch in and out of the university so administration took out its frustrations on the maintenance workers. As well as having foremen to supervise them they have to use the punch clock and further

still must record their activities on a time card, effectively doing a lot of administrative work.

Under the old system in the kiosk, the security guard was asked to keep an eye on workers punching in and out. Now security guards themselves are in the minority of campus workers who must submit their work hours through an unnecessarily large amount of red tape.

As usual, the university takes out its problems on workers rather than cut back on their mountains of bureaucratic procedure.

Moratorium demands

Board of Governors rejects demands



by Steve Kelly

The Moratorium demands presented to the Board of Governors meeting January 26 were not discussed as proposed in the motion passed at the Moratorium which stated "We the students of Laurentian University demand that the Board of Governors of Laurentian University suspend all regular business at its meeting....In order to discuss with the university community the recent actions of the government of Ontario."

When the fee increase and loan ceiling issue came up at the meeting a statement of policy was to be drafted by the Board of Governors, Chairman W.B. Plaunt and SGA President Yvon LaChapelle. This statement will undoubtedly be part of the input into the up and coming meeting of Governors of the Boards of universities across the province with Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities in early February.

During the Board's discussions, concern evolved around financial aid to lower-income groups. The consensus of the Board was that any deserving student of high academic standing should not be barred from post-secondary education because of lack of funds.

One Board member was noticeably concerned about the operations of Food Services on campus, due to reports of some individuals not eating on campus for two months. The Board requested that the newly formed Food Services Committee present a report to the next Executive Meeting of the Board of Governors on February 20th.

Laurentian now is in the process of endorsing a policy statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure for Faculty. According to the president, Edward Monahan, the statement is being looked at by other universities, since it has a precedent setting implication on "Faculty Redundancies".



Mr and Ms Carnival

by Mary Derochie

Do you think women should be treated on an equal basis with men? Wednesday evening, January 24th, saw the judging of Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival and this was one of the many questions aimed at the participants by the judges.

Among the contestants for the event were Denyse Brunet, Dana Conway, Lenore Lamont, Lee Workman, Bob Racine, Bruce Melilot, Doug Cable and Lorne Leclair. The judges were Gil Meyer known better to many as Marcel Mucker, as well as Joe Cook from CKNC, Norm Raiche head of Security here at L.U., Jean Baxter head of Publication, Dr. Hugues Albert, Vice President Academic and the SGA President Yvon LaChapelle.

Entrants were judged on the basis of their congeniality, their ability to communicate, meet people and be sociable. The judges questioned two of the contestants at a time; using knowledge of Laurentian University, current Student Affairs and the Winter Carnival as a guideline for their questioning.

It took sometimes over twenty minutes to converse with each pair and judging in the end required much discussion. But after the decision was made, the group president was delighted by the announcement that Denyse Brunet and Doug Cable would preside over Sno' White '73, as Mr. and Miss Winter Carnival. Denyse is a first year General Arts student and Doug is in third year Honours Geography.

Vol III lambda the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the Students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Advertising Bureau, Room L-221, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Rd., Toronto, 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is located in Room L-222, R. D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151 ext. 267, or directly 673-8613.

this week: lots of fun this week preparing for the winter carnival and a law suit, hope you enjoy the fap this week, we did. on layout were steve with dolt and his dog, mary just here, don not responsible, lyn responsible and loving it, rww, pam and peter in the darkroom playing little games, cherry strip printing in her mo-cassins, bill salirically hard at work, lyn once more laughing a lot, and we can't forget marg b. who is in actual fact the only reason this paper gets to you folks once a week.

contributors: wade lecour, mad mr moe, rww, lyn downer, pam stewart, dave lee, and thank you ken for your deep regard and trust in the female intellect. mary derochie, bill scandlan, don pearsall, and thank you board for your interest in the student community. may sudbury rest well tonight, tomorrow is a long hard day trying to breathe. bl. and never underestimate the power of a little paper. hi trish at the cord weekly, hi noel. Trish, have we got a pic for you!

page four

editorial

Slanted coverage of the actions of the Moratorium committee by the local media has produced some alarming reactions.

Our local media have tried to play down the importance of the Moratorium committee and all on-campus actions regarding fees withholding. This is perhaps the best evidence available that Sudbury needs an alternate press.

It was noted through the local media that the Moratorium committee did not represent the students at Laurentian but just a handful of radicals who wished to further their own desires. Perhaps some effective research by these "journalists" would have altered their story.

The Moratorium committee was set up at a general meeting of the SGA. The general meeting is one for the whole student body, and usually involves a crisis situation.

The fact that the Moratorium committee was set up at an open meeting points out that it represents all members of the SGA. That being the students of Laurentian University.

The general meeting was not very well attended, but the principle on which it is based still applies. It is the same principle that applies to elections of all kinds. Seldom do we see an elected representative sent to office with 100% of the popular vote. But this does not mean that his mandate is

illegal, or that he does not represent his constituents!

Students that did not have confidence in the actions taken by the Moratorium committee should have presented their opinions at the meeting when the committee was struck. The major problem, however, was the opinionated coverage given these actions by the local media. They might at least have gotten their facts straight.

The major concern of the local media seemed to be the expression to the residents of Sudbury and area that the student action at Laurentian was not representative of the student feeling. Perhaps it should be pointed out that between 800 and 900 students have withheld their fees and that this type of support is representative of student feelings.

Perhaps it should be explained to the local media that it is a bit more important to present the facts of an issue to their audience, than it is to merely give them what they want to see. This ostrich approach to a problem can only lead to others.

The Moratorium committee was set up and operated under the due processes of the principles of representative democracy. If the local media feels that this system is not representative of the constituents, then perhaps it should take a long look at itself. What are they doing for their constituents? Feeding them bullshit and blatantly irresponsible comments I suggest!

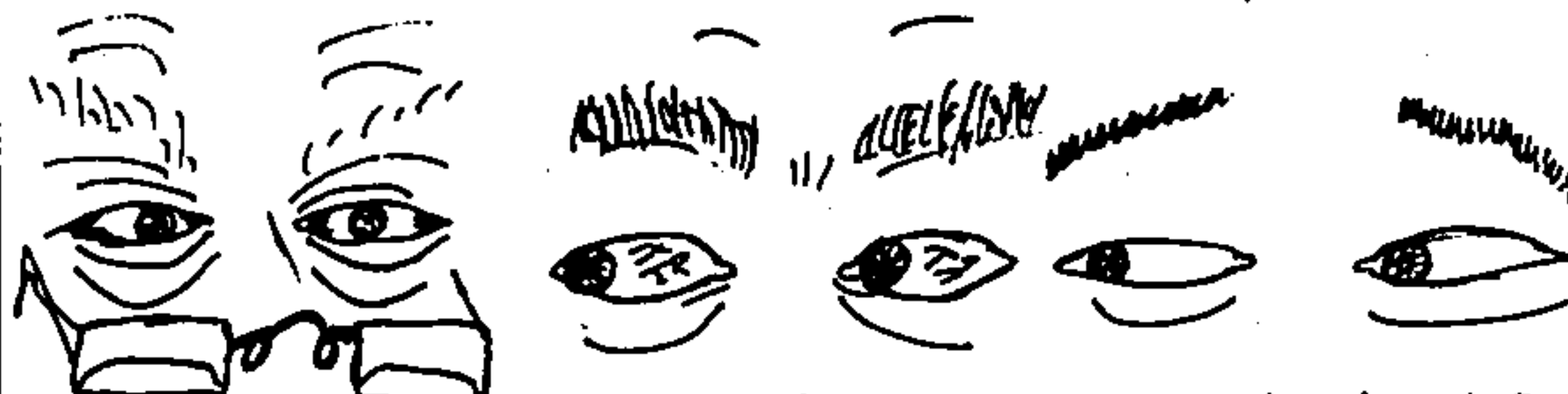
I's BY PEM



① Look, you goddam punks! You aren't the only ones after the pot of gold!



② What about the real needy, punk? The widows and the old folks! We gotta think about them, creep!...



③ Well lemme know when you do think about us, sonny! It'll be a first!...

PEM

"Rotman's"

Dear Sir:

I perused with interest, "Take Note", in your January 15 issue. It forced me to think back into the foggy depths of my mind to attempt to recall a certain "editorial cartoon". And success has been achieved.

However after searching the shelves of the local tobacco emporium, I was unable to come up with a pack of the "Rotmans" brand of cancer stick. In fact no one in reasonable proximity has been able to ascertain if such a company, or brand of cancer stick actually exists.

Indeed the corporate welfare bum lists, which my socialist friends claim include almost every company in the country earning more than \$274.92, fail to include this rather elusive corporate entity. Nor was anyone in a position of knowledge within the higher echelons of government able to identify "Rotmans".

So I have come to the conclusion that "Rotmans" fails to exist. But then the "Take Note" takes on a sinister meaning. Could it be that a manufacturer of cancer sticks, in a blue and white package, which claims to be the best selling cancer stick in Canada has a guilty conscience about all the cancerous impurities, and air pollutants it is spreading throughout the country because of a similarity in names?

If such be the case, then I congratulate you on your little piece of satire.

If such is not the case, then... But, did you know that picking tobacco gives you a sore back? And chewing tobacco gives you brown spit? And smoking tobacco gives you smelly clothes?

I think that the offended person or persons was lucky that you did not present these damning facts. After all dying of cancer or something else is not nearly as socially unacceptable as brown spit or smelly clothes.

In all the pell mell of this modern world in which many things rot men, inhaling burning plant smoke is the least of our worries.

Thank you for your indulgence in the meanderings of the mind of a poor lost soul in the snowless expanses of the dreary south.

sincerely,
Noel Beach
ulu 72

Records

Dear Editor:

Wade Lecour's "Records" (Lambda, January 23) is the most puerile, shoddy and uninformative newspaper article I have ever read (although his column on the second page of the same paper, regarding the infiltration of American pens, runs a close second).

Mr. Lecour's abuse of the English language ranges from sloppy colloquialisms and abominable grammar, to non sequiturs and moronic, redundant clichés such as: "The interesting thing..." and "The most fascinating thing..." and "It is also interesting..." and so on, ad nauseum. Mr. Lecour's "interesting things" invariably aren't. I invite you to read his stunningly mindless interpretation of "You're So Valn", by Carly Simon.

"The lyrics complain about men

who are out for sex, who tell crude jokes, and have no manners." How profound! Incredibly, it gets worse - "She (Carly Simon) has been treated and misused by someone; someone she loved hasn't been true." What ludicrous drivellit reeks of pubescent romantic fantasy and the soap opera mentality.

Judging from previous record reviews by Mr. Lecour, I have come to the conclusion that his musical tastes don't stray beyond the "Top 20". "Platter Splatter" is a most apt title for his list of the latest musical diarrhea on the Sudbury music scene.

Mr. Editor - Have you no control or concern over what ends up in your newspaper? If so, how do you spend your time?

Sincerely yours,
Sean Quigley

Ed. Note: If you really want to know how I spend my time I'll give you my address.

More records

Dear Sir:

Re: Mr. Lecour's article "Music 1972 - a year in review". What did he do to come up with such an absurd selection? Pick the names out of a barrel?

If I may be allowed, I would like to correct a few of his errors. To begin with the group Argent is not from Canada, as Mr. Lecour would have it. They are from England and they get their name from Rod Argent who is the band's leader. He used to be a part of the Zombies. Secondly, it was not a bad year for such groups as Edward Bear, The Guess Who, etc. Edward Bear, in fact, had a rather good year considering they had a major hit (Masquerade) and a new album all in one year. Thirdly, How in God's name can you say that Frank Mills was the best Canadian male artist. Have you never heard of a person called Neil Young??? Fourthly, what do you know about Paul Anka. I realize that it is very camp to cut up such artists as he, but have you ever seen him, listened to him, read about him? It would appear not because he is a very competent and professional artist in every sense of the word. And for Christ's sakes, what is so bad with the Guess Who? They rock which is a hell of a lot more than I can say for most bands, whether they be from Canada or not.

Best song of the year was not "American Pie" by that whimpering idiot Don McLean. It was a toss up between The Hollies for "Long Cool Women In A Black Dress" or "Rocket Man" by Elton John. But things like that are a matter of personal taste. But when you say that Three Dog Night is the best group around then that is going a bit too far. Groups like Yes, The Kinks, The J. Gells Band etc., are so far ahead of The Dogs it's not even funny.

Well I could go on, but I won't 'cause I just figured out why Wade Lecour made such an absurd selection. He musta been blasted right out of his skull and thought that it would be terribly funny to make a selection like this. It's strange how drugs can effect the mind. Oh well I certainly hope he had a good trip.

Yors sincerely
Skip Rumford, R.P.C., G.L.C.P.

Boosts

To the editor:

This is to add to "Gasper's" letter to you, in Lambda, on January 23, 1973.

I don't know how many other people have required boosts in the past, but on one cold, frosty December day, my birthday to be exact, my girl and I drove to Laurentian to attend classes as usual. It happened we were in her car, and as often occurs in the case of young ladies (men also) she forgot to turn the lights off.

Seeking the aid of man's best friend (le gendarme), I skated over to his little castle and politely asked if he could give me a boost. His reply was that he was not authorized to give boosts. From here I decided to skate a little further over, to the Maintenance building where I saw a couple of greasemonkeys scratching their private parts. I asked, "Would you gentlemen tell me how I can get a boost around here?" Their reply, "Go see the big boys upstairs".

Upstairs, the big boys said that they were sorry but it is not the policy of the University to help

anyone who needs a boost. That's when I decided to get down from the ceiling and leave to seek aid elsewhere.

As one's birthday should not be completely dark, the car was given a spark of life with the help of one of the Engineering Profs, and everything was OK again.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the man with the iron ring; and to those with the iron hearts, I would like to say,

Boost unto others, as you would like them to boost you too.

Sincerely,
"Birthday Boy"

how to newspaper

by donpearsall

Now that you have succeeded in infiltrating the newspaper office, and are being invited regularly to rowdy staff meetings (a feat immeasurably easier to accomplish if you are a girl - since there is inevitably a lineup of lonely-hearts-club types who run the joint waiting for sweet young things to succumb to the lure of the press. If you're a guy, well, maybe there's hope for you anyway), you are ready to take your next big journalistic step.

It must be understood, from the outset, that while a picture may be worth a thousand words (which is kind of silly, since a picture that took up the space of that much copy would take up nearly a quarter of a page, thereby rendering it necessary that it be a damned terrific picture), a really gutsy, topical ISSUE can be worth up to a couple of pages of words. The word ISSUE, in capitals, must be carefully distinguished from a mere issue, in small letters. An issue is what people like Gary Clarke would have us believe is important publicly - the better to win the election with, my dear. An ISSUE, on the other hand, is what the politically conscious are telling Gary Clarke is important. Fee strikes, women's lib, eighteen-year-olds' enfranchisement - all golden oldie ISSUES that won their inventors a niche in the hallowed halls of nifty journalism.

Let's hypothesize that you've managed to land yourself a gen-yoo-wine, no-shit, gold-plated ISSUE. What do you do with it? A "Preserve the Three-Toed Sloths" cam-

paign is all well and good, but you'll never save their petulant little smiles from extinction unless the public is really into sloths that week. Your mission - make the ignorant masses fall in love with the proverbial sloth. Placard-waving is outré, sit-ins are gauche and mass rallies are just not done. Be inventive. Hire skywriters to shout your ISSUE across the sky in 50-foot letters. Commandeer a radio station. Lie. Cheat. But, by all means, make your ISSUE, however pitiful and irrelevant, as common a household word as "Maox", "Flush-a-bye" or "Bendix". (Next week: getting your turkey onto the front page.)

Governor's Lounge Exhibition

Sudbury Architect Oryst Sawchuk has revealed a new and refreshing facet of his talent, with his exhibition of artworks currently being shown in the Governor's Lounge on the eleventh floor of Laurentian's Library Tower.

Mr. Sawchuk's works are presented in a number of unusual and arresting media, his best employing the marriage of acrylic and board, giving the impression of three dimensions to his paintings. One of the more fascinating of these is an overhead view of the moon's surface, as might be seen by astronauts as they descended, appropriately entitled, "Lunarscape".

It has been said that architecture demands a delicate balance of aesthetics and engineering. From what I have seen, the author of this statement might well have had Oryst Sawchuk in mind.

Which side are you on?

by Mad Mister Moe, Agitor Extraordinaire

Rush to judgment would say that the student movement at Laurentian has rolled over etc. The ultimatums passed at the Moratorium did not have the Board of Governors exactly shaking in their boots. Motions with a little swing to them such as the one calling for a week long occupation of the eleventh floor, were warded off by scabs in the audience who should not have been voting in the first place (the meeting was a strategy session for people withholding).

We missed a brilliant opportunity. The eleventh is roomy, well lit, well ventilated and fully furnished. It has a kitchen with all the modern appliances and washrooms for all the sexes.

"But that's not why I want to dedicate this song to the F.B.I." I want to clear up misconceptions caused by the local media's usual warped coverage of student action. Sudbury's mediocre daily newspaper insisted that slightly over half the students have paid. They carefully omit to report that student leaders at Laurentian insisted only on the January 12th deadline and have not been canvassing students to withhold since that date. The students who are still withholding are doing so out of their own principles and when a person does something because of his principles he is not terribly impressed whether slightly half of the students do or do not support him.

By no stretch of the imagination must it be interpreted that those who have paid support the Government's ugly measures. Because principles are involved we do not expect local media people to understand what is going on.

The same newspaper that described Nixon's electoral charade as a landslide victory described the events at Laurentian as getting only partial student support. 62 million eligible voters did not vote in Nixon's election. He was chosen by 60% of 54% of the electorate. This constitutes a landslide? When about half the students of Laurentian withhold their fees we only rate "partial" support. The Sudbury Star is a case in point of the totalitarian state double think that characterizes the imminent fourth Reich.

Let us set the record straight. Laurentian students still have one of the best score-cards in the province. They have had numerous general meetings to endorse the OFS position and express solidarity with their fellow students on other campuses. They have had sit-ins on the tenth floor and in the elevator to demonstrate their dissatisfaction and publicize their views.

The garbage reporting in the local media should not feed any defeatist tendencies in the student body. The fat cats from the Star and CKSO for instance sit on the Board of Governors here. The Star is notoriously pro-Davis and pro the progressive-fascist happy gang. We know which side they are on.

Which side are you on?

Cuban Sugar for Chile

by M.E. Pêrou

Propaganda and regional prejudice makes North Americans refer to popular democracies as dictatorships and totalitarian states. Because these countries do not engage in representative democracy with regular or sporadic elections involving people and parties with little or no difference between them, it is assumed that they are undemocratic.

Cuba has different democratic forms and these are much closer to the daily life of the people than most forms used in the liberal democratic model.

A recent example is the plebiscite held to judge Fidel Castro's motion of sending sugar to Chile. That country is suffering from an economic squeeze engineered by the U.S.A. because its socialist president, Salvador Allende, is committed to repatriating industries controlled by American imperialism.

The sugar plebiscite requires the endorsement of all the farms and industries as well as a pledge from Cuban citizens to donate part of their sugar consumption to the people of Chile. The motion was carried overwhelmingly; unanimous shows of hands and queues of people lined up to sign the pledges characterized the plebiscite.

As well as the kinship felt for another Hispanic country being attacked there is much enthusiasm in Cuba for Chile's Unidad Popular and Allende's success at the polls. The Cuban people began their revolution with a painful insurrection against dictator Fulgencia Batista, but they hope that Chile can effect the revolution through the parliamentary machinery that is usually rigged against popular movements in most liberal democracies.

In Chile for instance, much of the peasantry, a known support base for Allende, is not yet enfranchised. Despite such inequities, support for Allende and the Unidad Popular continues to grow. Even the Senate, which is constructed in a fashion that guarantees upper class dominance, has socialist representation. Allende himself was a senator, and Mrs. Allende, a leader of Chilean Womens Lib groups, is also a senator.

A unanimous vote in the Chilean House of Representatives endorsed Allende's nationalization of the copper mines (Chile's major product). For this and other crimes against the American Empire, Allende has incurred the wrath of the USA. Chilean copper is being blocked at European ports by Kennecott Copper and other former exploiters of the people of Chile.

Injunctions and other forms of economic intervention have been used against Chile. C.I.A. penetration has always been bad which increases the ever present threat of military intervention in civil war or some other shape. The government has already intercepted arms destined for right wing groups.

The governments of Chile and Cuba are the only survivors, to date, of imperialistic oppression. Other duly elected reform and socialist governments in the western hemisphere have been overthrown by C.I.A. led coups or direct military intervention.

Cuban/Chilean friendship was demonstrated during Castro's 1971 visit to Chile and Allende's warm reception in Cuba last December. Cuba's largest export commodity is still sugar and its gift to Chile is a sign of solidarity as well as a move to help relieve the pressures created by imperialist economic intervention in Chile.

The people of Latin America and the Third World in general have empathy for Unidad Popular and they desperately hope that social change is still possible through the ballot box. Allende's success may herald change in peace where up to date only wars of national liberation have freed people from the grips of the American Empire.

Bullets or ballots the people of Cuba and Chile stand united in the common struggle. At a January 2nd rally in Santiago, Chilean speakers thanked and lauded the Cuban move and the crowd chanted, "Cuba, Chile, Vietnam; united they will win."

Coffee House to improve

A few courageous souls braved miserable weather and poor road conditions to attend the regular Monday night Coffee House, January 22. The performers who managed to come out did not seem to have their spirits dampened by conditions and the poor turnout.

The volunteer staff did not have the time to decorate the pub location so that the event had to be held in the dingy atmosphere that characterizes the pub. Pub management is very lax in the maintenance department so that coffee house patrons have to put up with a dirty location, wobbly

tables and assorted garbage.

However, the Winter Carnival Coffee House promises to be exceptionally good. Gil Soorieur, SGA's directing manager of services, has allowed the coffee house to use the colored lights and has even borrowed table cloths to enhance the atmosphere.

In the past Soorieur has refused to give any substantial help to the coffee house and has even threatened to close it down. The reason for this sudden change of heart is the fact that Soorieur has special guests coming in and he wants them entertained. He has

ordered the volunteer co-ordinators of the Coffee House to get him the best entertainment they have.

Although the SGA pays neither rent nor electricity bills for this area allocated for student use, they use heavy handed tactics against student groups who are not part of their commercial network. The VOLUNTEER workers that set up the Coffee House clean up before and after using the pub showing more efficiency than the PAID staff like Soorieur. Another example of SGA Enterprises serving students.

Survey to examine boycott support

A survey is being conducted in order to determine the interest of the university community regarding the general boycott of Kraft and Dare products. The survey is being conducted by Lambda staff member Wae Lecour who had circulated a petition near the beginning of the school year which called for vast improvements in the food service. He became interested in doing this survey when several people, including Mr. Hank Briede, manager of Versa Foods said that they wondered what percentage of the university supported the two boycotts.

The survey divides people into five general categories: students, faculty, secretaries, administrators, and maintenance and service personnel. The appropriate statistics have been obtained from the registrar's office. One out of every ten people in each category will be asked to fill out the two page questionnaire. It must be pointed out that the survey merely tries to show how informed and interested people are and to what degree they are willing to support the boycott. Distribution of the survey will begin this week. Final results should be available by the middle of February and will be published by Lambda.

Lecour refused to ruin the objective nature of the survey by speculating about the final results. As he said, "I have no idea what the survey will show. Hopefully, it will indicate clearly that the university does or does not support the boycott. If it indicates that the people are in favour of the boycott, and that

they are active participants, I would be interested in taking the necessary action to remove all Kraft and Dare products from the Versa Foods kitchens and the shelves of La Boute. If it shows that the people don't support the boycott, pressure will be exerted on Lambda and certain SGA rep-

Political fieldwork

Students in the social science and commerce fields are often called to do some fieldwork as part of the course material. Students in Professor Lloyd Wagner's Micropolitics course are presently conducting surveys as part of their studies in political socialization.

This course in Political Science covers both the domains of political socialization and micro-concepts and themes. Professor Wagner told Lambda that these surveys, based on themes in the class' textbook permit his students to compare their figures with those accumulated abroad. Surveys conducted in the same age groups and using the same research topics reveal the un-

iversality of human behaviour.

This type of work also gives the students experience in field work and interview situations, very valuable to anyone wishing to pursue a career in the social sciences. Although some careers in political science may deal predominantly with theoretical aspects, experience with aggregate figures and charts is considered good background for most students.

Some of these studies are conducted with primary and secondary school children, to study the growth of political beliefs and concepts in young people. Other studies are concerned with university students' views so that some samples will be taken on campus.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

by Richard W. Woodley (with love)

What do we mean when we refer to class domination of our society and our education system?

According to 1970 Department of National Revenue Taxation statistics, 12% of Canada's total income was received by .0026% of Canada's taxpayers (those earning over \$200,000 annually). A further .19% of taxpayers (those earning between \$50,000 and \$200,000 annually) received 2.22% of total income. Those earning between \$10,000 and \$50,000 annually, (13.73% of taxpayers) represented 30.94% of all income, while those earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually, (40.92% of taxpayers) received 45.2% of all income.

On the bottom, those earning below \$5,000 annually represented 45.14% of taxpayers but received only 21.49% of all income.

In simplified terms these figures show what has always been obvious; that the mass of wealth in this country is controlled by a few people, while the majority of people receive very little of the country's wealth.

What effect does this have on our education system and accessibility of education?

A study of persons between 19 and 24, in Ontario, examined the relationship between parental income levels and attendance at university. Of those whose parents were in the top 20% income bracket, 36% attended university. Of the second 20%, by income, 16% attended university; of the third 20%, by income, 10% attended university; of the fourth 20%, by income, 7% attended university; and of the lowest 20%, by income, 6% attended university. These figures were

compiled in 1969 before the tuition increase and the loan ceiling increase to \$800.

The indicators are clear - the higher your parents' income the greater your chances of attending university.

John Porter, in "The Vertical Mosaic", stated: "By 1960 some governments had taken short steps towards reducing the cost of university education, but the benefits were for the most able students only....The immediate effect of such minor changes was to relieve those classes which traditionally send their children to university or to the classical colleges. These schemes did little to reduce the formidable cost of university education for either middle or lower income families."

The introduction of the Canada Student Loan plan and the Ontario Student Awards Plan has made no significant change in the situation, as the figures previously cited clearly indicate.

The problem in motivating students to take effective action against the government's recent moves to further limit accessibility of education, is that the majority of students presently in the universities are not seriously hurt by the actions, only inconvenienced. The people that are hurt are those that are not presently able to attend university because of the financial requirements for admission. This is borne out by the fact that local labour leaders have expressed greater concern over the situation than the majority of Laurentian students.

It is students from working class families that are suffering, not the privileged few that are presently attending university. It is a class struggle!

Vees undefeated in eight league games

by David Lee

On Saturday, January 27, the Laurentian Basketball Vees racked up their eighth league victory without a loss. It was also their second consecutive victory over the Queen's Golden Gaels, coasting to an easy 80-54 victory. The game was never really in doubt as the Vees jumped to an early lead, but allowed the Queen's crew to pull to within 4 points. However, the Vees quickly assumed control in the final twelve minutes of the first half, holding a commanding 44-22 lead.

The Vees picked up where they left off at the start of the second half, pressing the attack to the Gaels while turning another solid defensive effort. Only a lapse in the final two minutes of the game stopped the Vees short of their objective of holding the Gaels to less than fifty points.

The one-sidedness of the game didn't give the fans much to be excited about, but individual efforts on the part of some of the Vees certainly must have. Rookie Mike Visser had a superb evening

as he threw in 26 points and hauled down seventeen rebounds. Mel Bishop treated the fans to an exhibition of great shooting, as he hit ten of his thirteen field-goal attempts and finished the evening with 21 points. Paul Mousseau's aggressiveness paid dividends as he pulled down a respectable nine rebounds and blocked five shots, intimidating would-be Queen's shooters whenever they ventured near the basket. Dan Cattapan turned in his usual steady performance with nine rebounds and eight points, while Guy Vetric was our third top scorer with thirteen points.

Voyageur fans should be reminded that the team is in action twice during Carnival Week: Tuesday night against the Lake Superior State Lakers; and then Saturday night against the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees in a key league encounter. Remember that it was Ottawa who eliminated the Vees from further play in last year's play-offs. Coach Ken Shields is sure to have our boys in a fever pitch for that one. Don't miss it!



U. of S. goalie rests up before the tournament where the Stokers are favoured to retain their Intra-mural championship.

L.U. places in ski races

On Friday, January 19, the University of Waterloo Invitational ski race was held at Blue Mountain. It was the first of the alpine ski races to be held between OUAA ski teams. In the men's individual competition, J. Neilson from Queen's swept to victory, to edge out D. Carter of Toronto. Carter had the fastest run of the day, 40.0 seconds, in leading Toronto to a team win. Scores were close, with only 1.8 seconds separating the first five racers. R. Moser of Laurentian made a good effort for tenth place. In men's team standings, Carleton and McMaster placed second and third behind Toronto. Laurentian did well, winding up in seventh place.

In women's events, Carol Eastmure of McMaster won the individual races, and Carleton led the team competition. Second place went to Queen's and third to Waterloo. L.U. did not place in women's events.

This year a new points system has been established to judge both team and individual performances over the entire season. The system awards 10 points to the winner, 9 points to second place and so on down to tenth place. Series winners will be awarded the Molson Awards after the final race in

March.

The next race in the Ontario University Ski Series is the University of Toronto Open on February 2 at Blue Mountain. The

L.U. team, under the direction of Bob Rogers, expects to do better in this competition, before the OUAA championships at Trent and Carleton in February.

Vees take second place

The Laurentian hockey Vees climbed to second place in the OUAA league last weekend by soundly trouncing both Ryerson and Waterloo Lutheran. In Friday's game, the Vees washed out Ryerson 12-1, with Frank Hamill scoring 4 goals, and Ken Richardson and Brian Penrose both scoring 2. Taylor, Fox, Sidey and Best each got one. On Saturday, Laurentian again walked off with an easy victory, when they downed Waterloo Lutheran 8-2. Scorers here were Ed Taylor and Tim Hanson both with 2, and Best, Caley, Fox and Hamill with one each. The Vees were in great shape, and played both games extremely well. Top players were

Hamill with 5 goals and 2 assists, Taylor with 3 goals and 2 assists and Richardson with 2 goals and 3 assists.

These wins place Laurentian second in the OUAA league with 17 points. There are 5 games left to play, against Toronto, York, Queen's, Ottawa and Brock. Although Brock isn't likely to be a problem, the other four are L.U.'s closest competitors. It should be a real dog-fight as these top teams battle among themselves for positions in the play-offs. With scores so close, it's anybody's guess as to which teams will make the finals. It's tough competition ahead, so come out and give the Vees the support they deserve.

Volley Vees Vanquished

The unsung heroes of the L.U. men's volleyball team competed in the sectional tournament on January 20. At Ryerson, L.U. competed against Ottawa, Queen's and Carleton. They lost two close games against Ottawa 16-14 and 15-9 and were defeated by Queen's 15-12 and 15-9. However, L.U. managed to pick up in their Carleton game, downing the opposition with scores of 15-2 and 15-6. The standings of the eastern

section at the close of the tournament were Queen's 12, York 9, Toronto 8, Ottawa 5, Laurentian 4, Ryerson 3 and Carleton 1.

Although Laurentian is now out of the finals, L.U. will host the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships on February 23 and 24. In this meet, Queen's and York will play the top 2 teams from the western section, Waterloo and Guelph. Fans can expect an exciting exhibition of volleyball action at its best.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction will begin next week at the L.U. Phys. Ed. Centre. Registration will be held between January 29 and February 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Phys. Ed. building. Classes will commence on Feb. 5 or thereafter, whenever a minimum number is reached for a class. Instruction will finish during the last week of March. For further information call 675-1151, extension 535.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION SCHEDULE:

MOTHER & TOT

A. Mon., Wed., (under 3 yrs.) 9:30-10:30
B. Mon., Wed., (over 3 yrs.) 10:00-10:30

PRE-BEGINNER

A. Tues., Thurs., 6:30-7:30
B. Wed., 6:30-7:30, Sat. 10:00-11:00

BEGINNER

A. Mon., Wed., 6:30-7:30
B. Tues., Thurs., 6:30-7:30

VOYAGEUR AWARD

Mon. 6:30-7:30, Sat. 10:00-11:00

JUNIOR

A. Mon., Thurs., 6:30-7:30
B. Wed., 6:30-7:30, Sat. 10:00-11:00

INTERMEDIATE

Tues. 6:30-7:30, Sat. 10:00-12:00

SENIOR

Wed. 6:30-7:30, Sat. 11:00-12:00

BRONZE

Tues. 6:30-7:30, Sat. 11:00-12:00

ADULT BEGINNER

Mon., Wed., 6:30-7:30

ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT

Tues., Thurs. 6:30-7:30

DIVING

Mon., Wed., 6:30-7:30

SYNCHRONIZED CLUB

Tues., Thurs., 6:30-7:30

L.U. Curlers compete in invitationals

It's been a busy schedule for the men's curling team lately, as they competed in the Toronto and Brock Invitationals last week. Laurentian's team did very well in both meets, placing third at Brock and fourth at Toronto. L.U. was competing against eleven other teams.

The OUAA curling sectional finals will be hosted by Carleton on February 1 and 2. Teams competing in the eastern sectional will be Laurentian, Ryerson, Trent, Carleton, York and Queen's. The western section is comprised of Toronto, McMaster, Western, Guelph, Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran. The OUAA league finals will be held at Queen's next week.

OAA Hockey standings

EASTERN SECTION

Toronto	11	11	0	0	22
Laurentian	12	8	3	1	17
York	11	7	3	1	15
Ottawa	10	6	3	1	13
Queen's	11	6	4	1	13
Carleton	13	2	10	1	5
Ryerson	12	0	12	0	0

The Sudbury Star

SUDBURY'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER WITH A CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THE

TORONTO TELEGRAM

112th YEAR AND STILL THE SAME

WE WRAP MORE FISH THAN ANY RIVAL ONTARIO DAILY

1 PAGE

DRUGGED YOUTH DEFAMES PUBLIC PROPERTY

Sudbury (LSD) - Sixteen year old Gatchell youth Gino Methedrin was Monday scheduled to appear in court on charges of public mischief and buying Alice Cooper records. Mr. Methedrin has a previous record of having been burned eighty-four times in dope deals at the City Centre. According to his girlfriend, Miss Kathy Snuggles, Mr. Methedrin had been experiencing what she termed "a date" on the night of December eighth. With complete disregard to the sanctity of the occasion (the celebration of the American-Jap hostilities) she nonetheless slipped him a "Midol" to ease his "pain". Said Miss Snuggles, "It always makes me feel better when I feel icky."

POLLUTED FOR MILES

The youth is then reported to have gone on a rampage, tossing his cookies wherever it suited him. Mr. Methedrin was finally apprehended when he brazenly launched his lunch into the scenic Hydro Building fountain on Lisgar St. He is being held on one million dollars bail, pending trial and hanging.

Said celebrated local defense-attorney team, Jean and Paul Sartre, of the incident, "If these damnable commie fag junkies think they can just do what they please in this here town they got another think coming. Why, the next thing you know, they'll have us all polluting our precious bodily fluids with their damnable wog hemp, and smoking LSD and the like!" Msrs. Sartre had more to say but it was pretty dull stuff, so we left it out.

NDP campaign

continued page 12

LORNE ST. CRASH

WASHINGTON (CUPI) -- A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965 and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Vietnam War.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman, and child in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

As the placard in the picture proclaims, roving bands of negro youths demonstrated at Laurentian University yesterday. The demonstration was about a late bus which the students were waiting for. They intend to continue the demonstration in yet another indication of the student radicalism that presently runs rampant at Laurentian.



Berserk Methodist on rampage converts six

Salt Lake City (Utah) - Sunday the twenty-eighth of January saw the perpetration of one of the most insidious crimes in Salt Lake City history. As crowds of horrified onlookers looked on, a man, dressed in Methodist minister's pontifical black robes (later reports described the miscreant's costume as jet black, and still later reports as midnight black), was seen to assail some sixteen passers-by and forcibly convert them as they were attempting to pass by.

ABOUT \$1,300 DAMAGE

One of the victims told newsmen, "It was horrible. He forced me to my knees, and while uttering some weird incantation about 'water of the Holy Spirit' or some such thing, he splashed me with water and near to made my soul light right on out'n my body."

The accused was asked what had come over him, in an exclusive interview in his cell on Fir Island. "I don't know what came over me" he kept repeating. "I really thought the spirit of the Lord had come upon me. I was coming home from a Bible Meeting when this great ball of flame rolled down the street toward me (Note: the "apparition" was later positively identified as swamp gas by eyewitness witnesses) and told me 'Aloysius, haul yo' ass out there and set to convertin' all them heathen whities'".

DEAD MAN SPEAKS

District Attorney team Crapp and Leavitt blamed the incident

Premier kisses record twenty babies in 4 minutes

Queens Park (VD) - Residents of Lunchbucket, Idaho, were treated today to the annual hog-calling and baby-kissing contest, held in the town plaza, or "Queens Park" as it is known to townspeople - due to the large number of drag queens and silly people that frequent the area. The baby-kissing contest was won by local yokel William Premier better known as "Billy the Likeable".

TREATED AND RELEASED

Mr. Premier kissed a total of twenty squirming brats in four minutes flat, setting a new record in the state. Said Mr. Premier after the victory, "All this practice should come in right handy when I run for public office next term." Three of the babies are currently under treatment for lip cancer, and Mr. Premier himself is recovering nicely from a temporary case of pabulum overdose.

READY NEXT MONTH

ATTENTION: WILLIAM PURTNEY we have, by some strangerick of fate, some mail for you. Pick it up at our office.

WOMAN CHARGED

Two hundred and nineteen children in the Sudbury area were left toy less when a large person, Caucasian, white hair and wearing a slightly

Laurentian University to be converted into bat sanctuary

In the light of current government belt-tightening, and faced with OSAP cutbacks, university infiltration by Americans, student unrest on the fee-increase issue as well as the fact that nobody thinks Laurentian was such a red-hot idea in the first place, the provincial government had taken steps to convert Laurentian University into a useful public function. It was the decision of the Parliamentary Sub-Committee In Charge of This

NO AIM TO CONVERT

and That that the appropriate action would be to make a bat sanctuary of the institution.

This decision was reached after the sub-committee entertained such other suggestions as, making it into a memorial and final resting-place for bilingualism and biculturalism (sort of a bye-bye for the bi-bi); making it the site of the 1984 Olympic ping-pong tournament; and turning it into the Mayor of Timmins' long-awaited Northern Ontario place exposition. These, however, were rejected when it was learned that what Sudbury really needed was a bat sanctuary.

In spite of the fact that alterations were begun some three months ago, none of Laurentian's three thousand students has so noticed the difference. Only occasionally does one of them become annoyed as one of the eighteen hundred continued below

Weather

Tonite's forecast: dark. Continuing dark until morning when the big yellow ball comes up, followed by patches of intermittent light.

Tomorrow is expected to begin as usual, unless there is a Moratorium, in which case it will be cancelled.

giant Vampire Bats flown in to occupy the Great Hall carries off their lunch or their girlfriend. The University President has not yet made comment, except to promise that the University will be evacuated by May at the latest.

CBC radio features oral history project continued page 3

Gentle Ben



donpearsall